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Femme Fare

By Cinderella

Just an Armful of Wild Trilliums...

I HAD impulsively offered her my armful of wild trilliums. I had only wanted her to share something of a quiet but an altogether [illegible] May afternoon.

It had been a beautiful day, one of those days which began the night before with a dour look, like the uncompromising look of a stern parent, promising nothing except rain.

Only those who have experienced other days like this can understand the pleasurable excitement of just walking through the woods with a kindred spirit, sharing almost forgotten discoveries. The day was not warm. I had to pull my coat closer around me and dig my hands deep into my pockets. But I felt free, as if suddenly, I had thrown off the chains that bound me, cast off the tensions that had gripped me through the long last dragging months of a Montreal winter.

It was a time for renewing old loves. The elms and maples in the grove were coy in a saffron veil of buds as yet reluctant to burst forth. The trails were still springy with last year's fallen leaves, and there was still a dankness in the air. And from somewhere far off, I could hear the gurgling of running water.

And suddenly, there they were. I squeezed my companion's arm ... fragile wild trilliums . . . I could not believe it. And then they were everywhere! And I remembered other days, days when I stood in awe as my feet stumbled on some spot where the wild snake grass purpled the uplands . . . or where pale pink anemone starred cool valleys. . .

And it was good to stretch out and think. The wind, cool as we crossed the open countryside, disappeared as we entered the valley. The sun poured warm and gentle, with promises of warmer, golden days to come. And it was good to stretch one's length on the grassy slope, and to watch tiny black ants scurrying back and forth, or to lie on one's back, to look at the world with half-shut eyes, and to paint strange pictures in the sky. How like wrought ironware were the bare black branches of trees silhouetted against the clear blue sky.

And to listen to silence. Even silence has its own particular sound, made more intense by the distant croaking of frogs. And far off, the roar of the city . . . the trains, the buses, the honking of horns. And then a chipmunk, his cheeks puffed with food, condescended to survey us with beady, curious eyes. And the wonderful sense of feeling that we were friends . . . each with our own work to do, but not at all unlike one another on a warm, May afternoon.

This day had been like a gentle homecoming, a homecoming to eternal, timeless things. These things would be here for as long as I had need for them, and would remain for others long after I am gone. The wild trilliums were no less beautiful now than those I used to take home when I was a child.

But she backed away from my offering, as if it were tainted with some deadly disease. She was distinctly annoyed. "Take them away, they smell terribly." And she looked at me strangely, her eyes taking in my windblown hair, my grubby hands, my muddy shoes, leaving me feeling childish, awkward and stupid.

To her my offering was just a bunch of wild trilliums with a terrible "wet dog" smell.

Remember the '36 Trek to Ottawa?

The history of the Japanese in Canada is dotted with incidents that most Nisei have forgotten or may never have heard of, says George Tanaka of the National JCCA History Subcommittee. One such incident was the brave, though futile pilgrimage to Ottawa in 1936 by a group of Niseis to plead for the franchise. Members of this delegation included S. I. Hayakawa, now world-famous semanticist and frequent critic of Nisei ways; Edward C. Banno, now a Kamloops, B.C. dentist; Hide Hyodo, now wife of the Rev. K. Shimizu; and Minoru Kobayashi. How did this project come about, who financed it, what was it like to confront the parliamentarians in Ottawa, was the gesture worth it? These are some facts the proposed JC history will cover.

The recently announced Japanese Canadian History Contest is open to all persons of Japanese origin in Canada. Deadline for entries: September 30, 1958. See other contest item on this page.

Look for the History Contest Rules Next Week

The National JCCA Japanese Canadian History Contest rules will be published again in The New Canadian next Wednesday. This will be the final publication of this form, so be sure to clip it out for future reference. Additional copies are available free upon request from all local and provincial JCCA chapters and affiliated organizations, The Continental Times, or The New Canadian.

TJCCA to Donate $500 To Nipponia Home

The executive meeting of the Toronto JCCA last Wednesday resolved to donate $500 of the amount returned to the local chapter from the original Ontario JCCA Old Folks Home project to the Nipponia Home Incorporated as an opening gesture by the Toronto JCCA. It was agreed to keep the balance of $83 for the use of the local matured Isseis.

A new selection as to where the Community picnic slated for July 6 is to be held was also discussed.

A meeting for representatives of the various organizations participating in the picnic to discuss final preparations is called for Wednesday, May 28, 8 p.m. at 415 Spadina Ave. It is requested that everyone attend this meeting.

In attendance at the meeting last Wednesday were: Mits Sumiya, Stan Hiraki, Bob Kadoguchi, Fumi Sasaki, Fumi Yamamoto, Ritsuko Inouye, Denise Nishimura, Jane Iwamoto, T. Umezuki and Jerry Kutsukake.

B.C. Coal May Be Exported to Japan

VANCOUVER, — **B.C. coal may soon find a big export market in Japan, if tests being conducted there now are sucessful.**

The Japanese ambassador to Canada, Dr. Toru Hagiwara said here, his country has recently imported 2,000 tons of B.C. coal for tests as to its suitability for the particular needs of Japanese industry.

He said Japan is at present buying coal and iron ore from Red China but is looking for other sources.

"The iron ore we are importing from Canada is very good ore and imports can certainly be increased if the Canadian Government is willing to sell it to us."

He said the B.C. provincial government tax on exported iron ore is holding up higher purchase of B.C. ore.

The New Minister of Immigration

One of the most important moves in Monday's Cabinet reorganization was the appointment of Hon. Ellen Fairclough as Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

Since the Diefenbaker Government took office last year, this portfolio has been handled, along with the Department of Justice, by Hon. E. Davie Fulton. Mr. Fulton has given good service. His tenure of office, admittedly, coincided with the adoption of an unfortunate and mistaken policy of curtailing immigration because of the current unemployment; but this was a Cabinet rather than an individual decision.

For his own part, the Minister showed a commendable interest in liberalizing the rigid secretive and often brutal procedures which grew up in the department under the previous Government. He initiated two important reforms: the establishment of a new appeal board to hear appeals from persons denied entry to this country, and a policy of telling such persons the reasons for their rejection. Nevertheless, Citizenship and Immigration is too important a portfolio to be handled indefinitely on a "doubling-up" basis. It requires a full-time Minister of its own.

Mrs. Fairclough is an excellent choice for the post. Her service in Parliament and in the Cabinet has marked her as one of the ablest members of her party. Her knowledge of labor problems made her the official Conservative critic in this field during the years in Opposition. She also has the advantage of coming from the section of Canada most concerned with, and affected by, the changing tides of immigration.

The new Minister faces a great responsibility and a great opportunity. Immigration has been vital to Canada since the days of the first settlements, but it was never more vital than it is today. The national development program to which the Diefenbaker Government is pledged requires a larger and more mobile labor force than is available today, and much of this must come from overseas. The country cannot hope for a stable economy until it has a larger home market —and this means a bigger population. Every national problem we have is aggravated by lack of people.

Yet despite this, Canada has never had a real long-term immigration policy. Our Governments have opened the door to immigrants, half-grudgingly, whenever times were good, and then slammed it shut whenever there were signs of a recession. What is urgently needed now is a more intelligent and constructive approach to the problem; a systematic effort to attract the right kind of settlers and to ensure an adequate inflow regardless of temporary economic fluctuations. If Mrs. Fairclough will take the lead in developing such a policy, she can make a great contribution to Canada's future.

—The Globe and Mail

Nisei Aren't Quite the Same as in the 'Good Old Days'

By **BILL HOSOKAWA**
In the Pacific Citizen

DENVER, Colo.—**The orchestra was swinging through a lively foxtrot as we entered the Albany Hotel ballroom, but no one was dancing. Everyone seemed to be waiting for some couple to start things off, and no one was quite in the mood to take the initiative.**

"It's like the good old days among the Nisei," Dr. John Rademaker observed. "Remember how we had to exhort them not to waste good music at their dances?" Remember, indeed. Sometimes a third of the evening would have slipped by before anyone got up the courage to get out on the floor and stop the waste of fine music. And once a couple or two or three broke the ice, the others followed quickly.

Dr. Rademaker had good reason to recall those days when the Nisei were younger and shyer. He — pardon the expression, Nisei — a quarter century ago he earned his doctorate at the University of Washington with a thesis on Japanese farmers in the state of Washington. And in the course of gathering his material, he got to know a large number of Nisei both urban and rural and gained a deep insight into their problems, inhibitions and triumphs.

He was visiting Denver for the regional convention of the American Association of University Professors which, by coincidence, took place at the same time as the thirteenth annual Nisei Intermountain Collegiate Conference. He was attending his meeting as head of the department of sociology at Williamette University in Salem, Ore., but made time to slip away long enough to attend the NICC dance.

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Actually, as Dr. Rademaker soon discovered, the Nisei today are quite different in many respects from their predecessors of the mid-thirties. Not only did they refuse to waste music, they made good use of it with considerable verve and skill.

Nor are their dancing habits the only thing that had changed. They waded into discussions about their vocational futures with the same forthrightness.

Yet, underlying the convention seemed to be a vague and gnawing doubt: What effect would their Japanese ancestry have on their efforts to make a living by the skills they were acquiring in school?

They found reassurance in the individual successes represented by attorneys, a physician and a dentist, a sales executive, school teacher, city planner, engineers, a geologist, a science researcher, sundry others. There was not time enough to hear how each of them overcame obstacles to attain their present eminence— these would have been fascinating stories—but it was enough to hear them tell of their work and the qualities necessary to succeed.

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Running like a thread through the reports of these various Nisei professional people were these two thoughts:

1. Being a Nisei is not an insurmountable handicap in vocational success. In fact, once you have demonstrated your competence, no one seems to remember or realize that you're "different."

2. There's always a place for the well-qualified individual. Don't be too quick to cry discrimination; rather, look to yourself for shortcomings that keep you from qualifying for the job you seek.

As Dr. Rademaker could observe, these are postwar phenomena. Time was that Nisei in demanding professional positions were the exception. Now they are almost commonplace. And that, as the students well know, is the way it should be. Looking back on the advances of the last decade, it is a thrilling thing to contemplate on the progress that might be made in the next ten years.

SPORTS

Frank's Famed Flip-Flopping Finding Fans

Frank Hatashita, whose flip-flopping ability won him judo's prized black belt is spreading the traditional Oriental art throughout Southern Ontario.

Hatashita, 38, started a judo club 10 years ago in a garage. Now there are 14 branches and four clubs besides his headquarters in Toronto.

The membership of 850, including 400 in the parent club represents the largest in North America and the largest outside Japan.

Clubs have been established in Niagara Falls, Brampton, Stratford, Belleville, Port Credit, Peterborough, Stouffville, North Bay, Edgar RCAF station and Barrie.

The judo mat at the parent club is the largest in North America. The woven straw mat imported from Japan covers 2,600 square feet, virtually all the space at the club, fourth home for the parent club.

VARIED MEMBERSHIP

Members range from six-year-olds to university professors.

"We have five lawyers and about the same number of college professors," Hatashita said. "Members come from all walks of life but they all wear the same white robe on the mat."

About 70 youngsters between six and twelve and nearly 40 women also are active.

"I find that women have better reflexes and generally learn faster than men. The kids come is mainly to give them confidence and teach them to relax when falling. About one out of five are cry-babies when they join."

Hatashita, who took up judo at seven, commends the sport for its lack of injuries. It is a modified form of jujitsu, where the object is to wound.

FLIP IN AIR

Members learn to flip instinctively in mid-air when falling.

"I tell them there are two ways to keep from getting hurt," said Hatashita. "Either learn judo or get drunk."

Hatashita, a native of Vancouver, said the club wins 85 per cent of its matches. Recently it won its fourth eastern Canadian title in six years. It has won the Southern Ontario championship five out of six years and the Quebec title five straight years.

Hatashita who does not compete, was 16 when he won the black belt, the highest judo honor.

Lost Golden Chance

In the Plaza championships played here last weekend, the Golden Mile bowling team lost by a close score in a special roll-off against an Ottawa team. Included in the losing team were T. Nishino, Mabel McDowell, Elsie Robinson, Harry Robinson, Bob McGregor, Frank Crummey and Jim Callan.

Annual Eastern Keg

In the 12th Annual Eastern Canada Nisei Open Bowling Tournament slated for today, May 17 at Olympia-Edwards Alleys, it is requested that teams enter their names as early as possible before the starting time of 12:30 p.m.

Team captains should be at the alleys early to draw for lanes and persons wishing to enter any of the following events must notify the executives before the starting time. Team—men's and ladies'; doubles—men's and ladies'; mixed doubles.

—K.S.

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Until he faded badly in his final game, Takeo Wakabayashi appeared headed for the lead in the $10,000 O'Connor Open five-pin bowling tourney last Wednesday. The Japanese trundling star had to settle for a 10-game total of 2,485 when he blew to 179. However, Takeo picked up $25 for his high single of 383.

This left Emile Groulx of Brantford still heading the parade for the $2,000 first prize with 2,580. Lloyd Bean of Listowel and Kaide Shimizu of Toronto remained tied for the second place with 2,576.

Keg Presentation

GRAND FORKS.—The Triple S team and individual trophy winners were guests of honor at the annual bowling banquet held recently.

The top high averages and the individual championship trophies went to Sam Kondo with a 217 average during the season's play for the men and Janie Koochin toppling a 191 for the women.

CALENDAR

MAY

17—Toronto. 12th Annual Eastern Canada Nisei Open Bowling Tournament.

20—Toronto. JC Centre Meeting with club representatives. Buddhist Church hall, 918 Bathurst St.

24—Toronto. Kisaragi Dinner and Dance, Con Woo.

28—Toronto. TJCCA meeting with organization representatives, 415 Spadina Ave.

31—Toronto. Inter-City 10-Pin Tourney, Olympia Edward, 1 p.m. Presentation Banquet, 6:30 p.m., and dance, 9-12, Columbus Hall.

31—Hamilton. Club Sundance dinner and dance, Hanrahan's Tavern, Barton and Catherine, 6:30 p.m. EDT., dance, 8 p.m.

JUNE

14—Toronto. El Chodo's Windup Dinner and Dance, Zuchter's Starlight Room, 315 Adelaide W.

15—Toronto. Kotobuki-Kai Picnic, High High Park.

15—Hamilton. HCCA and HYBS picnic.

22—Toronto. Buddhist Picnic at Spring Hill Park near Whitby.

JULY

6—Toronto. TJCCA Community Picnic, and Community Centre raffle draw.

13—Toronto. Kisaragi Club annual picnic, Kew Beach.

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その上、レコードに代つて、三人編成のハワイアンバンドが登場し、にごつた空氣をかきたてはじめた。落着いて話も何も出來たものではない。

じゅん子は二本目のビールを運んできて、夏目に飲むようにすすめた。

「君はいつの間にお酒なんか飲むことをおぼえたんだね」

「お休みのたんびに、みんなで街へ出て、飲んだり踊つたりしたんですもの。舍監さんは知らないでしょうけど、みんないいかげん不良なのよ」

じゅん子はいたずらつ子のように、肩をすぼめて笑つた。

「それは知らないこともないけど、君がその仲間とは思わなかつたね」

たしかにそういう不良グループは、女工たちのなかにあつた。田邊春枝なども、その筆頭で、時にはいかがわしい街の若者が、寮へ面會に來たりするのだつた。

『わたしはそれほどでもなかつたの、ただあの人たちを手なず[illegible]色々便利だ[illegible]に[illegible]とこ遊ぶ程度」

「便利というのは？」

夏目は無意識のうちに、グラスを口の方へはこびはじめていた。

「この間のような騒動を起す場合によ」

じゅん子はナゾのような笑い方をした。醉いのために眼がうるんで、妖しく熱つぽい光を帶びはじめていた。

「その事で今日は聞きに來たんだ。もう舍監と寮生ではないんだから、君の秘密を聞かせてくれてもいいだろう」

「そうね」

じゅん子はちよつと首をかしげたが、

「外へ出ましよう、あたしこの上へオーバー着てくるわ、先へ出て待つていて下さい」

と、夏目の横から立ち上つた。

夏目は勘定をして外へ出た。明るい人通りの中では顔を見られるのがはばかられ、背廣のエリを立て、胸にあごをうずめた。

久しぶりに二三杯飲んだビールで、血が音をたてて体を走りまわつているようだつた。飲んではいけなかつたのだ。工務主任の佐柄に「おこない濟まして[illegible]」[illegible]たとき、首[illegible]はするどく胸にこたえた。そんな過去を持つている夏目だつた。學徒動員で戦争へ行き、歸つて復校してから思想的な動揺から共產黨へ入黨し、それにもまた懐疑を抱いて無頼の生活を送つた暗い過去がある。酒を飲むと、その頃の投げやりな気持にかえりそうだつた。

今はそう云う過去の須永と訣別して、堅實で温情に富み、圓滿な常識家である紡績工場女子寄宿舍の舍監なのだ。過去を思い出すことは禁物だつた。

「お待ちどおさま」

じゅん子がそう聲をかけながら近づいて來た。

感謝

本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さつて次のかたから御寄附を戴きましたことを深謝申上げます。

ニューカナデアン

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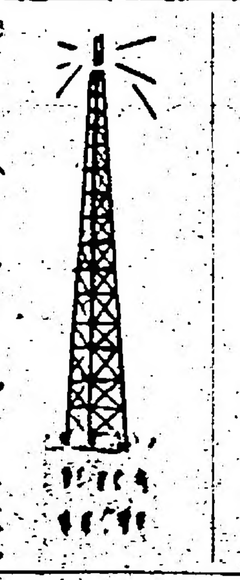

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ニッポニア・ホームに寄附

五月十四日開催のトロント市協評議員會は、ビームスヴイルに建設の計畫が進められている老人ホーム（ニッポニア・ホーム）支援の道を開くために五百弗を寄附することに決した。この金は數年前にオンタリオ州市協が老年者ホーム設置の資金として集めたものを、案が一時的に中止となつたため各市協の集めた額に應じてト市協に拂い戻されてあつた五百八十三弗のうちからで、殘金八十三弗だけは老年者のための金としてト市協で別口座として保管することになつた。

文庫設置など

評議員會出席者は住矢、平城、角口、佐々木フミ、山本フミ、井上律子、西村デニス、岩本ジーン、沓掛ゼリー、梅月諸氏で次の諸件も協議決定した。

△ピクニック（七月六日のサンチー）の用意

△會館資金援助ダンス會（各クラブ協同主催で二階堂貞夫氏は特にビーエー・システムを寄附）

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會館設計につき

トロントの日系會館建設委員會では五月二十日（火）午後八時から佛教會に於て各團体の代表者會議を開き、會館の假設計につき協議する。

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日本から四十七名が入加

オタワ移民省發表によると今年一月から三月末までの日本人移民數は四十七人である。昨年同期に比して十六名の増加である。

二世教會 牧師

カニングハム師

ト市の日系人合同教會では『二世會堂と擴張資金』の企畫を計り好成績をあげているが、二世教會の專任牧師の必要が痛感された結果專任牧師を得ることはまず不能ということになり、カニングハム牧師に國際教會と掛けもちで二世教會牧師となつてもらうことに内定したので、そのため明日曜禮拝後に信徒の臨時總會を開いて承認をうけることになつている。

如月クラブ晩餐

如月クラブではシーズン終りの晩餐ダンス會を來る二十四日午後六時半から市内西湖茶樓で催す。會費一人二弗五十仙。申込みは二十二日までに岩崎、木村、山崎、松林諸氏のいずれかに。なおピクニックは七月十三日キユー・ビーチと決定。

晩市柔道クラブ 昇段者八名

【晩市發】當市柔道クラブでは先月日系人ホールで進級試合を擧行した結果、ビーシー州有段者會の[illegible]により初段へ五名、二段へ三名とした。なおこの試合での抜群成績者に優勝盃を贈呈、またクラブ員および後援會員は進級祝賀の晩餐會を新重慶樓で盛大に催した。これに際し雑本國松、中島安松、村上眞吾各氏よりそれぞれ十弗の寄附があつた。

大橋通信員歸晩

國家住宅公社のケローナ支社に就職中だつた大橋源吾氏は社命により晩市にトランスファーされ今月二十四日晩市に向う。大橋氏は一九四七年以來、本社通信員として活動してきた二世で今後は再び晩市からニュースを送ることになる。

女王に後藤嬢を選ぶ

リルエット百年祭行事に

【リルエット發】當地ハイスクール學生會は先週、同校日系學生の後藤チエ子さん（一七）をリルエット百年祭女王に選んだ。チエ子さんは二名の王女に守られて百年祭行事に參加するが、當地では六月十四日に『パイオニーアー市民デー』を催す。

坂本氏歸市

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紫煙 ケンゾー

花盛りの果樹園

△久しぶりの遠乗りだつたせいばかりでなく、五月空はさわやかに、そしてナイアガラへのハイウエー沿道はタンポポが眞黄に地上をいろどり、フルーツ・ヴリーは花盛りとあつて、爽快この上なし、という味わいだつた。

△後方席にのんびりと收まり、走る車窓から、まるでとび入つてくるような春景色をむさぼり樂しみながらオカナガンもいまごろ、こんな風景だろうとワイフに話しかけたりしているうちに、まばゆく手をあげて待つているセント・キャソリンスの友人宅に着いた。

△田舍道をドライヴすれば本當にオーチヤードの滿開のよさがわかるよというので、徐行で花見ということになつた。アップルの白い花のなかにピンクのピーチがまじり、チェリーもほころび初めて、ながめは美しい。

△しかし、グロワーにしてみれば、收穫の多少を裏付ける花もちであつてみれば降霜の豫報警告で一喜一憂というところである。花に風の無常はむかしのことでいまでは花辨にある藥品を少量つければ結實パーセンテージをあげ、收穫見込みもたつということだつた。

△そうした經營上の苦勞や工作をよそに、花見客のカーは續々とハイウエーを疾走する。漫歩、花を賞でるというには遙かに遠いものだつたが、日曜の午後を樂しく心ゆくまですごした。

人事消息

■出生

▲トロントの永末エス夫人は四月二十八日女子を出産、リーンと命名した。

■死亡

▲晩市の杉原七三郎氏（七九）は五月三日晩市病院にて死去、五月七日佛教會において猫田開教使と岡野補教士司式にて葬儀を執行した。

■尋人

▲元晩市パウエル街二〇三の牛島幸一氏の消息ないし現住所を御存知の方はニューカナデアンまで御知らせをねがいます。（ホワイトロックのモントリオル・バンクの人が尋ねている）

■案内

▲ト市エグリントン地下鐵驛前のセオドル・レストラントでは二百名收容できる食堂を持ち、日系人各種パーテーの注文に應じている。來週ここで日系二世の結婚式が行われる由。

■婚約

▲トロントの梅津廣治氏夫妻息女廣子さんとハミルトンの長瀧谷彥三郎氏夫妻息男君は五月四日ゴールデンドラゴンに於て婚約披露した。

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如月クラブ

尋人

ビーシー州内の養老院にいると信じられる白川英彥氏の現住所を福岡縣サイガワ町在住の同氏の弟妹が知りたがつています。本社へ連絡して下さい。

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一八九一年、英人作家ラフカディオ・ハーン（日本名小泉八雲）が眞の日本の姿を求めてこの山陰路の古都松江に、永住を決意したのは有名な話となつている。

延々と限りなく連らなる中國山脈と、あくまで物靜かな日本海にはさまれた山間地にあるこの地方は雨が多いが出雲風土記に述べられているごとく「このうるおいは神の惠み」と土地の人は今でも信じている。

この地を訪れるには、朝の九時四十分、急行列車出雲號で大阪を後にして山陰路の松江までは約七時間二百哩の旅だ。

カナダの大陸鐵道と違つて、山また山、谷また谷、トンネルに鐵橋にと千變万化する車窓の景色の美しさはたとえようもなく徒然なる旅客の心をこの上もなく樂しませて呉れる。

晉作という小さな驛を通過すると間もなく眼下に青々とした日本海が姿を見せはじめる。

この海の青さと對照的な浸蝕された岩々の白さ、そして常盤木の綠の鮮かさは例えようのない美しさである。

このあたりに散在するこじんまりとした藁ぶきの農家、そしてよく耕作された田畑でせつせと働く農民の姿は一幅の繪であり、平和郷という表現がぴったりする。

大阪驛を發つて約五時間の後、鳥取縣の縣廳所在地鳥取市に達する。この街は十五年前大震災に見舞われその後の相ついで大火災による甚大なる被害を蒙つているが、今日では完全に昔以上に復興している。

同市の海岸ぞいに數哩にわたつて廣がつている砂丘は天然記念物に指定されており、自然のえがいた砂丘美しい種々の形態を車窓からみる事が出來るのもこの山陰路に與えられた一つの大きな魅力である。

やがて夕方六時近くなる頃には山陰の中心地松江に到着する。廣さにしてざつと五十エーカー、人口約十万の小都市だが、落着いた松平藩の城下町、改築されたばかりといわれる千鳥城の美しさ、雄大さは松江のシンボルである。

千鳥城からの眺望は、あたりの松の古木の繁みが戰國時代からの想いを刻み、四季折々の情緒を與えている。

ハーンの作品の中にしばしば出てくる宍道湖と大橋山、湖水、平野と三拍子そろつた松江市の美しさを十分滿きつ出來る。

市內にはハーンの舊居や千鳥城七代目城主松平治郷（不昧公）（一七五一—一八一八年）の茶室として有名な菅田庵等と數多くの名所舊跡がある。

又、土產品も豊かな塗物當地特產の美しいメノウ細工をはじめ、美味しい和菓子の種類の多いのも昔より茶道に親しんだ當地のゆかしい傳統がしのばれる。

大橋のたもとからは輕快なモーターボートが中海を通つて關の五本松で有名な漁港、美保の關に通い、或はシン道湖を渡つて山陰でも名の高い温泉郷、玉造温泉に接續し、水陸ともに交通の便は至つてよい。

中でも玉造温泉では最近その宿泊設備についても外人客も利用できる立派な國際觀光旅館が十四軒數えられる。そしてシン道湖を下にみながら入る温泉の味は又格別で、道ゆく人の、人なつこさやじゆんぼくさもまことに印象的である。

又、温泉からタクシーで約二十分の所に縁結びの神といわれる出雲大社がある祭神は有名な大國主命である。

日光や京都などのもつ華麗さとは打つて變つて、ての平和郷の山陰を、そしてたんたんとした物靜かなふんい氣のなかに落着いた、そこはかとなく旅情をかもし出す松江を訪れるのは豪快な男性的ともいえる太平洋と、女性的な閑靜な日本海とが違つているように、今までとは違つた鮮明な人の心に喰い入る人なつこい感慨を與え、何時までも忘れ得ぬ貴重な生の想い出を殘すことであろう。

『おやじ・俺にも一言』
恐るべき本を紹介しよう（二）

好きなこと

なにもかもバラバラになつた以上、自分で納得をつけなくてはならない。こたいそうな僞善が、いまさら何の役に立つだろう。原子爆弾は、一度に十万の人間を吹きとばし、人間の命のタワイなさを見せつけてくれた。學者先生は人生の無意味さを證明し、おまけに政治家連中が、貨幣價値の無常を證據だててくれた。バンザイだ。あとに殘るのは、人生とよろしくやつていけばよいということ、ただそれだけではないか。

そこでぼくらが好きなことは、戀、樂しく暮らすために命をもうけること、異性とやさしくふざけることできるだけ少なく働くこと頭を亂さない本を讀むことくにラジオとテレビにはすつかりほれこんでいる。

セックスについて

ぼくらは地下室に踊りにゆき、女の子の胴をひつつかんで、上下左右にふりまわすことを愛する。そのさい、彼女のはいているのがズボンだろうと、スカートだろうと、そんなことはかまつたことではない。むろんぼくらは、おどつているうちにその氣になれば、さつそく寢にゆくことにしている。

それからぼくらは、深夜女の子たちとレスリングをすることを愛する。ぼくのいまの妻は、そのとき友人のひとりに組み伏せられ、彼と結婚することになつたのだ。その後彼と別れて、ぼくと一緒になつたのだがあの夜にできた子供を、ぼくが大喜びでもらつてきたことはいうまでもない。

、むかしの青年にとつてはナゾに包まれていたにちがいない男女間の關係も、ごく幼いころから、ぼくらには知られつくしていた。ぼくらには男女とも、性關係について何の偏見ももたない。神がぼくらに感覺をもつたからだをあたえたという條件においてだつた。そうではないか、オヤジどの

藝術について

ツンととりすました小說だの、そのくせ淫蕩な讀物なんかは、もう結構。ぼくらが大好きなのは、强盗さか、殺人犯とか、反社會的な英雄の物語だ。もつと面白いのは冒險實話。これはグッとくるねえ。觀念が無力となつた以上、たとえば百万の富が懐にころげこむような冒險のほうが、ずつと魅力的だということになろうじやないか。犯罪者はみんな革命家なのだ。ところが、その革命家の話を、反革命的觀念家たるおやじどのが、滊車のなかなどで愛讀する。いかにあなたがたがダラクしているか、これをもつてしてもわかろうというもの。

寄附御禮（四月中）
トロント佛教會

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△五月二十四日（土）午後八時より會堂階下に於て、デンバー佛教會の玉井好孝開教使、ニューヨーク佛教大學主事　關法善開教使の歡迎茶話會。

△五月二十五日（日）午後二時半、親鸞聖人降誕會を勤修致します。なお親鸞聖人「御名號」の親筆を披露致します。

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【北京發】日中貿易協定破棄によつておこる不快な出來事をさけるため、北京在住の日本人貿業家たちは目下自發的に歸國の途につきはじめた。一鉄鋼會社代表は「われわれは中共から追い出しを喰つたわけではないが、歸國した方が賢明と考える」と語つた。一方中共では岸首相に對する新聞論調のピッチをますますあげている。

【香港發】中共は來るべき總選擧に岸首相のひきいる自民黨を蹴り落そうとする外交的壓迫を更に日本に加えつつある。中共は日本に對して次の如き行動に出るのではないかとみられている。

一、まだ妥結していない一切の對日貿易協定を放棄する

二、東京駐在の中共通商使節團を引揚げる

三、日本貨物船の中共港灣入りを拒否する

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五、北京に常駐する日本新聞特派員を追い出す。

六、中共領海内に入つてくる日本漁船は片つ端から遠慮なく捕獲する。

東京でデモ

【東京發】約六千人の日本學生は今週東京の英米兩大使館前をねり歩き『核兵器實驗中止』のデモを行つた。

日中關係を外相語る

【東京時事通信】藤山外相は今週、中共問題について次のように語つた。

中共問題は選擧前にやり合つても仕方がないので靜觀する以外にない。中共側の出方には充分に選擧目當のものがみられるので選擧後になればこのような要因のものは解消されようが、しかしここまで激しくやつてきているので、何らかのキッカケなしに元に戻るということもおかしいと思う。國旗問題など（長崎で一日本人が中共國旗をひきずりおろした事件）そのこと自體謝まる必要はないが、固定觀念ではなくある程度の見通しをもつて流動的にやる必要があると思う。

漁業中間會議

【東京時事通信】水産廳次長西村健次郎氏は米加を訪問後今週歸國したが、日米加漁業委員會の中間會議を米國は六月、カナダは九月十五日ごろハワイで開きたい希望であると羽田空港で語つた。

「約束違反」だと

カナダが米政府に嚴重抗議

【オタワ發】一年前、米國上院國内治安委員會の無暴な非難に耐えず飛降り自殺したノーマン大使および同大使と交わりのあつたカナダ公吏の名前が再び米上院國内治安委員會の作成する報告書のなかに引きずり出されているので、カナダ政府は米國政府にあれほど喧しく抗議したのに拘らず、むし返しのようなことを平氣でするとは約束違反だと嚴重抗議を申し入れることになつた。オタワ樞密院の書記ロバート・ブライズ氏がこんどヤリ玉にあげられている。一九三〇年、ハーバード大學教授だつた都留繁人博士は、上院委で『ノーマン博士はロバート・ブライズ氏（同校で當時經濟學專攻）によつて紹介された』と證言したので、米國ではブライズ氏も共產活動をしたとみているのである。開戰直後、都留博士は歸國日本からノーマン博士に對し『ハーバード大學にある私有物を整理してもらいたい』と依賴したので、それを引取りに行つたノーマン博士を臭いとニラんだエフビー・アイ（連邦探偵局）が都留博士の所有物を取調べて、ノーマン博士らに對する不利な證據物を集めたということである。

南米旅行は失敗だが

收穫は政策の再檢討

△ニックソン米副大統領は南米數ヵ國の親善訪問でどわらい目に遭つてワシントンに今週歸つてきた。投石されたり、ツバをかけられたり、もう少しで私刑にされるまで、各地で散々な待遇をうけ、米軍隊まで派遣されるということになつたアイク大統領とダレス國務長官らは『ご苦勞だつた』と空港まで出迎え。ニクソン副大統領はまるで凱旋將軍のような歡迎をうけたが南米旅行から受けた米國の威信失墜はどうしようもないことである。

△ニクソン副大統領に對する不愉快なる事件の數々の背後に共產黨があるというのは一つの事實であろうがそればかりとみるのは早計である。むしろ、米國務省にともかく南米ではアイクに次いでの偉い人物とみるニクソン副大統領の訪問プランに大きな誤算があつたというべきである。

△しかし、ニクソン副大統領自身はこの虐待のウヅマキの中に身を處して嚴としたところがあつたことは、彼自身の品度を高めることに役立ちはしたが、同時に米國の對南米政策の再檢討が急務であることをニクソン副大統領は身を以て經驗したことは得難い收穫だつたというべきであろう。

日本婦人には乳ガンが少い

オ州醫會で米國オハイヨ州コロンビアのマッジ・マックリン博士は今週ガン研究論につき發表、家族のものがキャンサーにかかつたことがあれば、その家族内の者はもしかかれば同じ種類のガンになるとガンと遺傳性について述べ、また母親で自分が子供を育てる者には子供無しの母親より、乳ガンにかかる者は少いといい、日本やハワイの婦人は子供を母の乳で育てるので乳ガンが西洋婦人よりきわめて少いと引例した。

カナダ原子力會社の代理店

【大阪時事通信】丸紅飯田會社はカナダ原子力公社（アトミック・エナジー・カンパニー・レミテッド）の總代理權を取得した。これにより同社は世界第一のアイソトープ生產量を持つカナダから國際價格より安いアイソトープを輸入し販賣出來ることになつた。

最大の人工衛星

【モスクワ發】ソ連は十五日重さ一トン半の新しい人工衛星の打上げに成功したと發表した。今回打上げたソ連の人工衛星は最大のもので、内部には宇宙の正体を知る各種の裝置があることを明らかにしているが、搭乘者があるかどうかについては發表していない。重さ一トン半のソ連第三番目のスプットネックはアイスクリーム・コーン型のものでベースの直徑五フィート六インチ、長さ一二フィート二インチのもので、地球を一〇六分でぐるりと一周する。

カナダは世界一

國連統計による各國の出產率

【國連發】國連における各國出產調査によると戰前の多產國はポルトガル、イタリー、スペインそしてカナダは第四位であつた。ところが最近の統計によるとカナダの出產率は世界一で、米國、ニュージランド、ボルトガルという順序になり、スペインは一〇番に、イタリーは一三番目にさがつている。

△カナダにおける結婚數は戰前より四二・五一パーセントもふえており、カナダ婦人の八八パーセントは四五歲までに結婚していることが示されている。カナダ婦人は最も若くて結婚し、平均二一・七歲となり、デンマークを除いて、これまたトップという。

△一九五〇年から五四年までの間に生れたカナダの私生兒の率は三・八パーセントで、これまた西部圏において最少率の國の一つで世界各國の出產率が漸減しているのに、年々増加しているのはカナダだけで、一九五四年度の出產率は一九四七年度の最高年と同じだといわれる。

トヨペット七月から販賣

【ロサンゼルス發】月產一万臺の生產能力をもつ豊田自動車では昨年ハリウッドに會社を設立以來その販賣の實現をはかつてきたが、このほど販賣面の總支配人にイ・ジェー・ハンセン氏をえばつてき、六月中に展示用としてクラウン型三十臺を入れ、七月には同車百五十臺の陸揚げを行つて本格的販賣にのり出すことになつた。

アジア競技大會 選手は千百餘名

【東京發】第三回アジア大會はいよいよ五月二十四日から六月一日まで新築された競技場で開催される。參加國は十四ヵ國で選手は千百六十二名。日本選手は二百六十名で十四種のスポーツに參加、國府が二百十三名、イラン百二十九名、インドネシア百十名、パキスタン百一名など。

はなし

△ナ州では十五日午前零時にピックレル釣り解禁となり、眞夜中のドシャ降りのなかで、釣ファンで知られている松本ローイ夫妻がバーレー・フォールスで四時間も頑張つた結果、夫人は女性では最大の五斤ものを釣りあげ、夜明け前にト市に歸宅、子供たちを登校させた。△加州外國語教師協會は先週、ト中大學で、これから日本語、中國語、イタリー語その他も教えるべきだという決議を行つた△米國の百万長者の某氏（名を秘す）がト市日系ガーデナーの適任者と共同でジャメイカで日本式庭園業をやりたいという話があり、適任者を物色中である。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroji Umetsu of Toronto wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hiroko Umetsu to Manaba Nagatakiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hikosaburo Nagatakiya of Hamilton on May 4, 1958 at Golden Dragon.

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The engagement of Sue Setsaye Hayashi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneshichi Hayashi of Toronto to Robert Tatsuo Fujimoto, sixth son of Mrs. Yoshi Fujimoto of Toronto was announced on May 11, 1958 at the home of Mrs. Hayashi.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Fujimoto.

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Mr. Tsunekichi Sugiyama of Kamloops, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of his son, Isamu Sugiyama to Masako Hamada of Moose Jaw, Sask., on May 2, 1958 in Vancouver, B.C.

Births

Joe and Joyce Matsumoto (nee Tsushima) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Mark George, on April 27, 1958, at Scarborough General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tada H. Ebata (nee Betty Ohashi) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Paul Lawrence Akinori, a brother for Karen on April 24, 1958 at St. Michael's Hospital.

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Dr. and Mrs. George C. Hori of Montreal, Que., wish to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Wendy, weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. on April 7, 1958.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagasuye of Toronto are happy to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lynn, a sister for Janet, on April 28, 1958.

CHURCH NOTES

Spring Conference In Kelowna

KELOWNA, B.C.—From May 2 to 4, Kelowna was host to the spring conference of the Canadian Japanese Mission, an evangelical and fundamental mission devoted to presenting the gospel to the Japanese in Canada. Mr. Charles E. Bayley, chairman and eastern representative, flew from Toronto. Mr. W. Strom, the vice-chairman, brought a carload including Rev. Tom Tazumi, pastir of the growing Nisei Gospel Church in Lethbridge where the headquarters are located. Miss Edna Trayler, the Vancouver sponsor, was present with the coastal contingent of CJM friends and members.

At this conference, Rev. Jonathan T. Yokoyama of the Japan Gospel Churches was accepted as the Issei Pastor in Toronto. He has been holding Bible meetings in Toronto homes. Also Rev. Phillip Hatano, who is studying at the Millar Memorial Bible Institute in Saskatchewan, was received as a worker among the Issei in the Lethbridge area. Mr. Stan Yokota, recently graduated from Bible School, agreed to come to work in Toronto. He has been the student pastor of the Vancouver Nisei Gospel Church.

The interest among Nisei in fundamental beliefs of the Christian faith is growing. There were 14 Nisei studying at various Bible schools in Canada this past term, and at least six have gone to Japan as missionaries. Only eight years ago there were no Canadian Nisei missionaries and only a few were attending Bible schools.

The highlight of the conference was the dedication of the Rutland church building with Mr. Bayley bringing the message. Messers Sharples, K. Nishi, T. Terai and Sam Hoshizaki were appointed as elders. The work in Kelowna under Mr. and Mrs. Sharples has produced seven active Christian workers and many Nisei have found living faith in Christ through their efforts. Miss Mabel Sharples is working among the Japanese in Maui, Hawaii, and Rev. A. Akutagawa is the Issei leader in the Okanagan.

—CJM

Buddhist News and Coming Events

The biggest annual event for the Toronto Buddhists, the picnic, will be held at Spring Hill Park near Whitby on Sunday, June 22.

The new location has plenty of benches and shady spots with a children's playground, wading pool, good fishing ball park and a swimming pool for the older folks.

The agenda consists of bingo, races, raffles, games, prizes, food and once again the bon odori as a feature which makes the Buddhist picnic so unique in itself. It is hoped that this year all Buddhist ladies will wear the eye-catching kimonos, and the gents, happicoats. Bon Odori practises will be starting soon.

Bill Nishijima, a relatively new member of TYBS, has been chosen as the picnic chairman. It is requested that all members support him to make this affair a smashing success.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Inouye of Vancouver were honored this year by the Toronto Sangha as "Parents of the Year" at the Mother's Day service sponsored by TYBS. On behalf of the parents Miss Yoshiko Inouye received the presentation. This is an annual award presented by the Toronto Sangha.

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dates and doings

Elected Reigning Queen

LILLOOET, B.C.—Miss Chieko Godo, 17-year-old Lillooet high school student was elected last week to reign as Lillooet's Centennial Queen by her fellow students.

Attending Queen Chieko at Centennial Celebrations and functions, will be Princess Tex Beacham and Princess Eagleson, runners-up in the election by the students' council.

The business of preparing the royal raiment they will be wearing at public appearances is the next project for the council.

Kisaragi Dinner-Dance

The Kisaragi Dinner and Dance is slated for Saturday, May 24, 6:30 p.m. at Sai Woo Tea House, 123 Dundas St. W. Admission is $2.50 per with an attractive door prize. Non-members are cordially welcomed to attend.

Rec's Bowling Banquet

The Rec Socratic Bowling League held their Annual Presentation and Windup Banquet on April 26 at Benny's Steak House. Officers elected on the executive committee for the coming season are: president—Fudge Inamoto; treasurer—Tad Morishita; secretaries—Torchy Abe, Grace Omoto and Sue Uyeno.

United Church News

The Nisei Young People's Union of the Japanese United Church will hold their regular meeting on Saturday evening, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Friendship Centre. A number of the members have joined the Young People's Work Camp at Lake Scragog this long weekend, May 17.

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The Kika Nisei Fellowship will hold their regular gathering on Saturday evening, May 24 in the Friendship Centre. The first hour will be spent in recreation and games, then the business, worship and the showing of a beautiful color film "God's Wonderful World" will be conducted in the Junior room.

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Mr. Kenneth Kunio Matsugu, the United Church theological student left last week to serve at the All People's Church in Winnipeg.

Important JC Centre Meeting

The Japanese Canadian Centre Committee has called a meeting for Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m. at the Toronto Buddhist Church, 918 Bathurst St., to report the final outcome resulting from the questionnaires after having been translated into terms of physical requirements. It is requested that various organizations send as many representatives as possible to this meeting to give their views on the proposed Centre before the committee proceeds with the actual construction of the model which is to be unveiled in June.

Your participation at this meeting is urgently requested.

Yosh Dry Assistant

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—Yosh Shoji of Revelstoke, employed as assistant manager by the Snow White Laundry Ltd., is now attending a 12 week course to study drycleaning plant procedures at Silver Springs, Md.

The National Institute of Drycleaning, a trade association representing 48 foreign countries has educational and research facilities at its 12 million dollar headquarters in Silver Springs, a suburb of Washington, D.C.

East Meets West

SALMON ARM, B.C.—Chow mein, popular Oriental delicacy will be the featured delicacy on Saturdays and Sundays at a modern newly opened coffee shop and store owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imai.

The business will serve the residents of the entire North Shuswap area and is also conveniently located to supply the needs of the many visitors expected to visit the provincial government's new lakeshore playgrounds during the summer months.

Move West Young Man

KELOWNA, B.C.—After 20 months with the Kelowna Branch Office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation as its branch accountant for the Okanagan Valley, George A. G. Ohashi has been posted back to the Vancouver branch office.

Mr. Ohashi joined CHMC in 1956 at Vancouver and was the North Vancouver branch accountant prior to his Kelowna appointment. He is scheduled to leave Kelowna on May 27 to take up his new duties in Vancouver.

During his stay in Kelowna, Mr. Ohashi has been active in the Kinsmen Club of Kelowna in which he was the candidate for the position of secretary for the 1958-59 term prior to his transfer announcement. During the present month he participated in the Inter-Club Kin meetings at West Summerland and Penticton. George is also a member of the University of B.C. Alumni Association of Kelowna. In the local JC circles, Genny, as he is known, a former JCCA executive member, is presently supervising the first JC directory for Kelowna and District and is the corresponding secretary of Kelowna YBA.

Mr. Ohashi has also served with The New Canadian as its correspondent since 1947.

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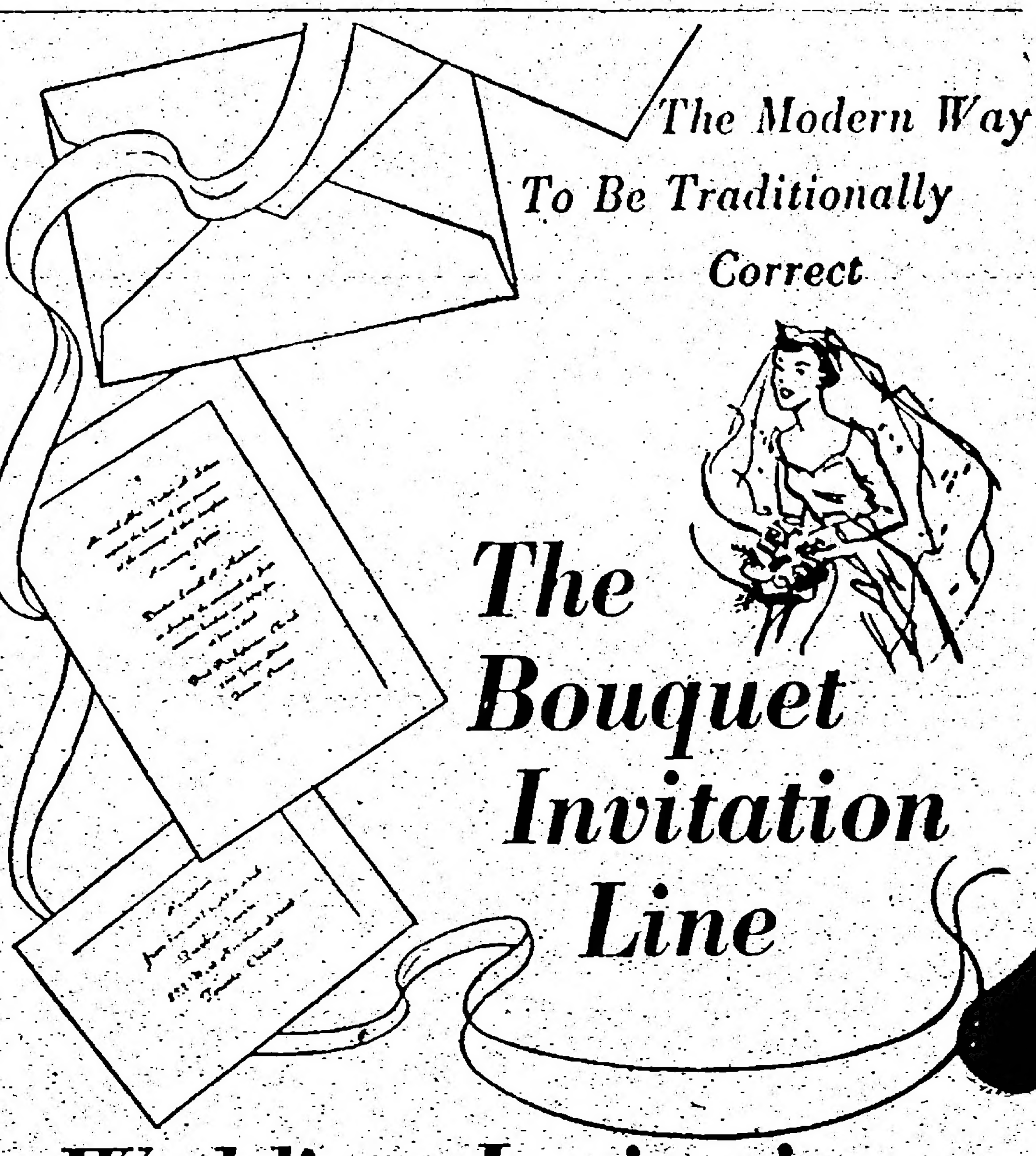

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the jazz scene

By HOP

Two Bachelors of Music and a free-swinging trombonist from Kansas City comprise the Jimmy Giuffre Three. A highly controversial group, the Three opened last Monday at the East Queen Street spot. With leader-reedman Giuffre are guitarist Jim Hall and valve trombonist Bob Brookmeyer. As the trio moves into its set, the listener is at first startled, for there is a conspicuous absence of the basic rhythm instruments, the piano, bass, and drums. This feeling is soon dispelled, however, for a feeling of rhythm evolves from the stand despite the unusual instrumental combination.

Jimmy Giuffre, who rose into prominence with the now-historic Four Brothers, plays tenor and baritone saxes and clarinet with a woody (no pun intended), full, reedy and mellow sound, and does not scale the higher notes but stays in the middle and lower registers. Ex-Chico Hamilton guitarist Jim Hall, who uses his guitar as a solo rather than a rhythmic instrument, feels the group is not constricting, that it gives him complete freedom to express his ideas. This is brought out by his playing which is very distinctive, yet relaxed and melodic.

One finds it difficult to picture Bob Brookmeyer, formerly associated with hard-swinging reedmen such as Gerry Mulligan, Zoot Sims and Stan Getz, as part of such an unorthodox trio. The bass had in the past been an integral part of it. However, the musical ideas of ex-bassists Ralph Pena and Jim Atlas (both regarded by Jimmy Giuffre as exceptional on their instruments) clashed with the conception and make-up of the Three. Leader Giuffre feels very fortunate in obtaining the services of Bob who feels that it is a real challenge. Reading the bass line in the group's charts (since 95 percent of the book is a holdover from the old Three), Bob has filled in excellently; in fact, so much that the group sounds more versatile and interesting.

The book is basically made up of folksong-blues type of numbers, yet retains a funky jazz atmosphere. Most of all, the feeling is down-to-earth. The music is so different that it would be impossible to describe it fully. At times, it has a Japanese sound about it (this was first expressed by pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi who is now attending Berklee School of Music in Boston). Particularly in the minor key melodies, Bob's trombone recalls the vocal effects of Kabuki.

Travelling from city to city in a black-and-orange Volkswagen Microbus, the Three, all of whom are gifted arrangers and composers, impart into their compositions the feelings and moods of the land. Listen, for instance, to "Green Country" (New England countryside) and "Swamp People" (Georgia) (both numbers are included in their new Atlantic LP, "Travelin' Light"). One of their most popular compositions, "The Train and the River" (Atlantic 1254), moved one fan on their last visit here so much that he constantly sent up the request to "wail that train bit". From Bob Brookmeyer's album, "Traditionalism Revisited" (Pacific Jazz PJ-1233), they have borrowed such numbers as "Santa Claus Blues". Jimmy is presently writing a four-part suite (two are already written) which will be the basis of a new disc in the near future. Bob and Jim Hall will write the reverse side of the same LP.

The Wonderful Three, as I prefer to call them (1957 Downbeat Readers' Poll—Jimmy Giuffre, first on clarinet; Bob Brookmeyer, second on trombone; and Jim Hall, third on guitar; the Three placed fifth in the combo category), are a happy group as well as being musically compatible, comparing in this respect with the Oscar Peterson Trio. As they close a five-day stay tonight, a look is worth your while if you get a chance.

WHAT'S DOING: The Stratford Shakespearean Festival has announced that **Maynard Ferguson** and his big band will appear Aug. 2. The 13-piece orchestra will replace Errol Garner and his trio, originally scheduled for the date. . . . The Colonial, presently on a rock 'n' roll kick, has **Earl Bostic** next week, following Dave Castle and his Castleaires (???). Jazz, however, will take over on May 26, with **Jack Teagarden's Sextet** appearing for one week, possibly two. **Kai Winding's Septet** will follow on June 9. . . . Alto saxist **Georgie Auld** will follow the Wonderful Three who pull up their stakes tonight at the Town Tavern. . . . Also tonight, multi-horn man **Eddie Sossin** leads a group including **Hagood Hardy**, vibes, **Jack Lander**, bass, and **Bob Shutleworth**, drums, into Dave Caplan's Concert in Jazz series at the St. Regis. Eddie plays alto and baritone sax, flute and clarinet. . . . The **Contemporary Jazz Club** will hold "The End of the Season Dance" on May 22. The **Ron Martin Sextet** will supply the music for this affair, which starts 8:30 p.m. at Seeburg Hall, 33 Dundas St. West. All are welcome. . . . A "**Concert of Modern American Music**", successfully held last Tuesday, had Nisei trombonist **Butch Watanabe** substituting for Hamilton's **Ken Redmell** who couldn't get his playing card. Led by **Rick Wilkins**, who apparently leans toward Mulligan's writing, the Sextet presented a "very fine" and interesting program. . . . Of interest, but not jazz: Russia's Moiseyev Dance Company, which played Maple Leaf Gardens last Friday and Saturday, did not disappoint its fans. With a personnel of 106 dancers, the group presented a wonderful and exciting program substantiating the critics' plaudits.

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BOOK REVIEW:

Comparison Of Buddhism And Christianity

JAPANESE BUDDHISM AND CHRISTIANITY. By Tuckey N. Callaway. Published by Shinkyo Shuppansha, Tokyo.

This is a comparative study of Japanese Buddhism and Christianity written for the purpose of enabling Christian (Protestant) missionaries in Japan to convert Japanese Buddhists to Christianity by pointing out the alleged weakness of Buddhist sects.

The author has made a painstaking study of the doctrines of the Zen, Shin and Nichiren sects of Buddhism taught in Japan, and compared them with the teachings of Protestant Christianity. He has found many points of similarities, but also basic differences.

"The author of this thesis believes that if the material contained herein should be presented to adherents of the three sects in the spirit of humility and Christian love, it could be instrumental in leading some of them to the Christian faith," he concludes.

It is the author's idea that as Christianity is superior to Buddhism, Buddhists should be given an opportunity to know the Christian faith and become Christians.

The attitude of looking down on non-Christians as though they were worthless primitive persons, so often adopted by Christian missionaries, has created antagonism, against them and Christianity.

Probably the author has recognized that fact, for he insists that Christian missionaries should approach Buddhists humbly.

As a text book for Christian missionaries, the volume may have its value as it tells where Buddhism can be attacked.

—The Japan Times

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